

# Pool buyers file \$236,198 suit against bank

Nearly a quarter-million dollars in law suits have been filed against Valley Bank by attorneys representing four plaintiffs who allege Valley Bank "negligently informed (them) of the status of Gene Allen Pools, Inc." when the plaintiffs took out loans for the construction of home pools.

The suits, filed by Miller, Critchfield, Eaton and Noonan, a major Livermore law firm, also name Gene Allen, individually, and Gene Allen Pools, Inc., Dr. S. Franklin Sher, individually and of doing business as Gene Allen Pools, Inc., and the Surety Company of

the Pacific, a bonding corporation.

Dr. Sher, a Walnut Creek physician, was secretary and a member of the board of Gene Allen Pools, Inc.

Surety Company of the Pacific bonded the corporations' work for \$2500.

The suits, totaling \$236,198, were brought on behalf of Raymond and Doris J. Ansick, Livermore, James and Judith Ann Powell, Castro Valley, Richard E. and Margaret C. Stevens, Livermore, and George T. and Joan A. Balaris, Livermore.

Each suit claims \$50,000 in punitive damages from Valley

Bank plus the funds borrowed by the plaintiffs to construct the pools.

The Ansicks borrowed \$6493 from Valley Bank, securing it with a savings account, the Powells \$13,177, the Stevens \$9,528, and the Balaris \$7,000. With the exception of the Ansicks, all notes were secured by a second deed of trust on their homes.

Allen faces some 60 criminal charges in a separate action stemming from the alleged failure of his firm to fulfill contracts with 30 people.

The charges against Allen vary from 27 felony counts accusing him of grand theft

(three of which were elevated from misdemeanors because of a prior conviction in 1957), to 33 charges of misdemeanors in violation of the business and professions code dealing with giving false and misleading statements.

Valley Bank's problems, however, stem from the plaintiffs' allegations that the bank "negligently informed (them) of the status of Gene Allen Pools, Inc. without having such information with which to make a reasonable judgment as to the verity of said statements."

The bank furthermore

allegedly "acted willfully and maliciously intending that plaintiffs would rely upon the representations made by them," and were "guilty of wanton disregard of and responsibility to (the) plaintiffs."

Attorney John S. Hartwell of Varni, Fraser, Hartwell and Van Blois, another major Livermore law firm, contends the \$50,000 figure is arbitrary since "any number could have been named," and points out the criteria for "punitive damages" are quite explicit.

Punitive damages may only be awarded if the evidence shows the "defendant has been

guilty of oppression, fraud, or actual malice," and further defines malice as a motive and willingness to "injure another person."

The four suits claim the families asked Valley Bank for a reference on the financial and contractors' prowess of Gene Allen Pools, Inc., and were assured he "knew his stuff," according to attorney John W. Noonan.

The pools were apparently left incomplete last summer when the company folded and Gene Allen faced criminal prosecution.

The four families, according

to Noonan, paid an additional \$2,000 to \$3,500 each to complete the pools. The suits seek re-imbursement from Allen, Dr. Sher and the bonding company for the additional expenditure. Plus the amount borrowed and the punitive damages from the bank.

Noonan may try to weave his case into the threads of a 1968 California Supreme Court decision in which Great Western Savings and Loan Association was held liable for incomplete work on an aborted housing start.

Hartwell emphasizes the dissimilarity of the cases,

pointing to the fact that in the earlier decision Great Western was held to have a "financial interest" in the development, whereas Valley Bank was simply a loaning institution.

Not so, contends Noonan. His clients, he feels, proceeded on Valley Bank's recommendation of the contractor and are hence liable.

The suit alleges Gene Allen Pools, Inc. "diverted funds received for the completion of the specific contract project and failed substantially to account for the application or use of such funds and the construction for which they were received."

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### The Inside Story

Hotline volunteers are no different than the rest of the people in the Valley — they just devote some time to help others. How they help, and how you can help, is described on page 3.

## BART settles suit: To pay trio \$75,000

By JUSTIN ROBERTS

An \$800,000 damage suit against the Bay Area Rapid Transit District was settled Wednesday virtually on the eve of the trial. The Times has learned.

The suit was filed by three former BART staff engineers who were fired in March 1972, on orders of former General Manager B. R. Stokes after they contacted directors of the district to voice their fears that BART's lack of systems engineering and other design failures would lead to severe technical problems in the district.

The three engineers, Robert Bruder, Holger Hjortsvang, both of Walnut Creek, and Max Blankensee, now of Glendora, and their attorney, Matthew Quint of the Michael Keady law firm of San Francisco, appeared in Alameda County Superior Court Wednesday for a meeting with BART attorney Jerry Dougherty of Pillsbury, Madison and Sutro, retained to defend the rapid transit district.

None of the persons directly involved in the case would divulge the amount of the settlement but The Times has learned they reportedly agreed

to a settlement of \$75,000 each.

Terms of the \$75,000 settlement of the suit has to come before directors of the BART district for approval before the package is completed.

The trial was scheduled to start Monday in Alameda County Superior Court in Oakland.

The suit by Bruder, an electronics and electrical engineer, Hjortsvang, a systems engineer, and Blankensee, a computer programming engineer, came a cause celebre in national engineering circles.

Because of an attack on engineering ethics, the Institute of Electronic and Electrical Engineers, a nationwide professional organization, and the California Society of Professional Engineers, both planned to join the case as friends of the court in support of the engineers.

The two professional organizations took an interest in the dismissal of the three former BART engineers for putting their concerns for the public interest and safety above the "rules" and procedures at BART. Evidence indicated the three engineers were told "not to rock the boat" when they expressed their

concern over technical failures to their superiors.

Bruder is now a quality control engineer with the Business Machine division of the Singer Company, Blankensee is a computer expert at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, working on a new space probe and Hjortsvang is a consulting engineer.

The three engineers' concerns about BART's safety long before the suit opened its initial link between Oakland and Fremont in September 1972 lead to the Burfine report which was ordered by a small, and concerned group of BART directors.

The Burfine report confirmed the engineer's fears about BART's automatic train control system.

When confronted by the report, Stokes, who resigned under fire last summer, called it "the most unethical thing I have ever seen," and launched an internal inquiry to determine who the staff engineers were who had caused the report to be submitted.

Bruder, Hjortsvang and Blankensee were ordered by superiors in early March 1972 to resign their BART jobs. They were told if they did not they would be fired and were.

## Sewer permits possible soon

PLEASANTON — The cease and desist order prohibiting new connections to this city's sewage treatment plant may be lifted in March.

The city completed more than \$350,000 worth of repairs to that plant in late November, and a 60-day monitoring program was begun by the Regional Water Quality Control Board Dec. 20.

City officials had hoped their request to lift the ban on new connections would be heard by the RWQCB at its February meeting but Fred Dierker, executive officer of the board, has indicated the staff will require more time to review its data. Consequently, the city's case will be heard by the board at its March 18 meeting.

In a letter to Dierker sent Monday, Mayor Floyd Mori expressed "disappointment that an amendment to our current cease and desist order cannot be heard at the February meeting of the regional board. It is our feeling," he continued, "that two months compliance could be established by then."

Mori also reminded Dierker the city "has been incurring since June of 1974, court-ordered damages of approximately \$5,000 per month." In addition to those

damages, which resulted from the Morrison Homes suit, Mori also refers to another claim filed by H.C. Elliott in the amount of \$2 million and said the city may be faced with other similar claims.

"We are naturally anxious to be relieved of these payments as soon as possible and not to incur any others," Mori continued. "In addition, of course, a source of income has been cut off. These two factors do not add to our ability to achieve our goal of phasing out the antiquated Sunol Boulevard sewage treatment plant."

The cease and desist order on that plant was first imposed by the regional board in 1971 because of persistent odor problems and violations of the run-off requirements. After some repair work, that order was lifted in the spring of 1973 but was re-imposed late that year when it became clear the problems had not been solved.

Since that time, the city has spent more than \$350,000 on plant repairs, including installing a new digester and covering the trickling filter with a blue bubble to stifle the odors. That money, of necessity, has been taken from the \$1 million fund that had been set up to finance a phase-out of the plant.

## 2 Pleasanton developments must have impact reports

PLEASANTON — Environmental impact reports have been required for a 72-unit mobile home park sought on Stanley Boulevard, and development of a 50-acre addition to the Longview tract just off Foothill Road. The director of housing and community development has determined both projects are of sufficient impact to require full environmental reports.

The development of ten 5-acre lots within Longview is another chapter in the efforts by Dr. Howard Long to gain some city approval to complete that hillside project. There is no city sewer service available to the

site, but the possibility of providing septic tanks for individual parcels of not less than five acres each exists under local ordinances. City council approval would be required, however.

The mobile home park is planned for an eight-acre parcel that once held the "Berry Farm" public swimming pool. The applicants are Ken Hart and Lorry Ice.

The preparation and processing of environmental impact reports takes about 45 days, at which time the application then goes before the city planning commission for a final review.

### Uncle Sam still wants you

## Service recruiters thriving

As the economy worsens and job opportunities all but disappear, more and more Valley youths are turning to one of the only employers in the

country still hiring — the Armed Services.

Livermore-based recruiters for the U.S. Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps all have noted an increase in the number of job applicants coming in through the doors at 411 S. L Street.

Another increase noted by the recruiters is the number of young women seeking opportunities with the military.

In all but one of the military branches — the Air Force — recruitment of women is more selective than the recruitment of men. Females must score higher on the written tests.

"Pre-requisites for girls are a little higher than for guys because we have a limited number of positions to fill," explained Navy recruiter Mike Braden. "We're very selective in recruiting young ladies — we're taking the best."

Marine recruiter Kenneth Bona concurred.

"We only have so many positions we can put women in. Now, we're closed to women until August."

All four military branches — including the Air Force which

requires the same test scores and educational requirements for both sexes — ban women from armed combat positions.

According to Air Force recruiter Joseph Martinez, most women go into the electronic and mechanical fields. "We're an equal opportunity employer. We say 'why not,' it's a wide open field for girls."

Currently, the Air Force has 674,000 men and 16,000 women, a ratio of 42 to 1. It is conducting an expansion program and by mid-1978 hopes to have more than 45,000 women in its ranks.

The Army has 720,000 men compared to 60,000 women for a 12 to 1 ratio, the largest ratio of women to men of the four branches.

The male Marines outnumber their female counterparts 95 to 1 with 190,000 males and 2,000 females. The Navy, with 16,000 male sailors and 400 female sailors, has a male-female ratio of 40 to 1.

Actually, the increased number of enlistments make it more competitive for everyone, no matter what their sex.

"Anyone who's really

seriously considering the Air Force should apply as soon as he possibly can because of the waiting period and the number of people trying to get into the service. We can guarantee a job up to 210 days (seven months) in advance."

"In some cases, it will take that long to get into the job they want," noted Martinez. (The average waiting time for a guaranteed job is three months, he said.)

Noted Braden, "About one out of every 10 applicants who walks in the door says he wants to make a career out of the Navy. Right now, re-enlistment is at 45 per cent. It's the highest it's ever been."

"If it keeps going, the requirements will go down for the number of people we must recruit," he warned.

Advantages of enlistment cited by all four branch recruiters included continued education, vocational training and job security.

Each branch offers varied enlistment programs and all can guarantee in writing a specific type of training —

Karel Kramer

### Democrat after 15th Assembly seat

## Thompson seeks criminal law reform

The two bills Arnold Thompson would promote from the Assembly seat he seeks would reform the criminal justice system and end unemployment.

In that order.

Thompson, 38, the state president and lobbyist of the California Correctional Officers Association, is a former prison guard at San Quentin.

And from his perspective, the criminal justice system needs an overhaul.

"There's no other candidate talking about crime," the Kansas-born candidate said.

But that's just about all Thompson does talk about on the campaign trail.

Thompson, a Hayward

Democrat, says he initiated the death penalty bill in Sacramento where "all the senators and assemblymen know me by my first name."

The death penalty is a deterrent to crime, he said. But in times past, the law's administration has been "too broad, too general. People could be condemned for things other than taking a life. The death penalty should be applied equally. It could be done if people want it. People must make the judicial system respond."

Thompson objects, however, to the long appeal process granted to those already condemned to death which he says is "cruel and unusual punishment."

The American system should be modeled after the European method where appeal time is shorter and the sentence carried out deliberately.

A system overhaul for Thompson would also include a revised probation system which Thompson says began as a good intention and "became a loophole."

Is there a way to clean up rising crime rates?

"When the people make it clear when someone commits a crime justice will be done," he said.

"The biggest problem of law enforcement is the rising problem of narcotics," Thompson recommends jail for traffickers and programs for addicts. He also approves of

methadone treatment which he said can be controlled.

He also advocates a retribution for victims of robbery. The guilty party should be made to work to replace what has been taken, he said to "feel the effect of what he's done."

Probation should be used on a first offender. "We all make mistakes," he said. But second offenders should be given jail time. Some are convicted of felonies and given probation only to commit another crime.

Some people on the streets are guilty of bigger crimes than some in jails, he said.

What about victimless crimes?

Many laws are on the books unused and unenforced, he

said. And many should be stricken.

And violence in prisons?

Permissiveness in courts is responsible for that, too, he said. Some people should not be allowed to visit in prisons, he said. The visiting permissiveness accounts for much of the drug traffic and violence in prisons, he said.

The state should also promote mandatory sentencing for certain crimes while loosening the exclusionary law that prohibits law enforcement from introducing much evidence in court.

There should also be governmental subsidy of local police departments "where needed" to provide additional

surveillance in the cities.

Thompson would also have more effort spent in drug control and community crime awareness programs.

The candidate also advocates subsidy to failing businesses and low cost loans to individuals who cannot now buy homes.

He also favors cutting waste in government which he says has become "top heavy."

"Federal government is a monster. We have no control over it. Government should be working for us. Not us for them."

Thompson said land use decisions should be made locally, with the people affected making the decisions on how to use the land.



ARNOLD THOMPSON  
Democratic candidate



# Assembly race nears

## Vandenburgh leads campaign spending

Democrat Bill Vandenburgh of Hayward leads the spending list of candidates for the 15th Assembly District, according to campaign disclosure statements filed Wednesday.

Vandenburgh had spent more than \$20,000 prior to Jan. 25, followed closely by Republican

George Oakes of Hayward, who recorded expenditures of \$18,276.85 and Democrat Dick Oliver of Union City, who listed expenses totaling \$18,080.47.

Vandenburgh's statement indicates he has raised \$20,337.56 to finance the

campaign. Oakes listed revenues of \$13,135.19 and Oliver's receipts totaled \$16,774.

The next two highest spenders, as of Jan. 25, were Democrats Floyd Mori and Joyce LeClaire, both of Pleasanton.

Mori has raised \$9,310.20 to finance his campaign and spent \$6,924.72 while LeClaire listed revenues of \$5,177 and expenses of \$4,715.98.

Democrat Marc Elliot of Pleasanton has spent \$3,496.04 and raised a total of \$1,110.23. Democrat Douglas Morrison of

Hayward had raised \$7,663.86 and spent only \$11,986.48 as of Jan. 25.

Republican Guy Puccio of Castro Valley listed total revenues of \$4,193 and expenditures of \$1,917 while Democrat Arnold Thompson of Hayward reported receipts of \$2,544.03 and expenses of \$1,162.49.

Democrat Josh Jelencic of Hayward has spent a total of \$1,125.68 and raised \$1,361.45 on his campaign while Democrat Tom Kendall of Hayward has raised \$523 and spent \$426.

Democrats George Glavor and Leo Howell, both of Hayward, have not yet filed their second campaign disclosure statements, which were due Tuesday. Democrat Rudy Triviso and Lonnie Moore of the American Independent

Party, both from Hayward, have yet to file any disclosure statements at all.

According to a spokesman for the Alameda County Registrar of Voters, candidates who fail to file disclosure statements will be fined \$10 a day.

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## Valley obituaries

### Henry Stratmann

Henry L. "Hank" Stratmann died Tuesday in a Castro Valley hospital.

The 57 year old native of Fayette, Missouri, had resided in Livermore for the past 23 years. He is survived by his wife, Sarah, of Livermore, and a brother, Fredrick W. Stratmann, Jr., of Fayette.

Long active in community affairs, he was Secretary of the I.O.O.F., Lodge 219, Livermore, and Treasurer of the Board of Directors of Memory Gardens Cemetery, as well as a trustee for 13 years at Oddfellows-Rebekahs Children's Home, Gilroy.

He was also a member of Rebekahs Lodge No. 154 of Livermore, and Encampment Branch No. 129, Livermore, and past Commander of Antioch Post No. 6435 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Stratmann had served as Grand Chaplain of the Grand Lodge of California, I.O.O.F., in 1960-61, as well as three-time Grand Master and twice District Deputy Patriarch of the Grand Lodge.

An Army veteran of World War II, he had been an active member of First Presbyterian Church of Livermore, serving on various church committees, and three times as Elder of First Presbyterian.

He managed the Livermore Purity Store between 1950-55, and was a former employee of the Post Exchange of Parks Air Force Base before going to Sandia Corporation where he was a management aide for the past 16 years.

Oddfellows' services will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Chapel of Callaghan Mortuary, and funeral services by the Reverend Dale Cooper and William Nebel of the Grand Lodge of California at 3 p.m. Friday at First Presbyterian Church.

Interment will be held at Memory Gardens Cemetery following Friday's services. The family requests contributions to Oddfellows-Rebekahs Children's Home of Gilroy, or

### William Wilson

William L. Wilson, 82, died Tuesday in his Livermore home.

The 70-year resident of Livermore and former owner of California Transfer Co. was a member of Mosaic Lodge No. 218, F. & A. M., and past patron of Semper Fidelis Chapter 135, Order Eastern Stars, in addition to serving with the Livermore Fire Department and Company 10 of the Old Guard.

A member of Aerie No. 609 of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, Wilson was a long time volunteer worker at Livermore Veterans Administration Hospital.

The husband of the late Ann Wilson, who predeceased him in 1972, he is survived by his son, Jack, Livermore, and daughter, Mrs. Elsie Tallman, Redwood City, in addition to a sister, Mrs. Victor Galbraith, Union City.

Wilson leaves nine grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren, two nieces and four nephews. Funeral services will be held Friday at 10 a.m. in the chapel of Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave., Livermore, with services conducted by Rev. Dale Cooper, First Presbyterian Church and Mosaic Lodge no. 218, F. & A. M.

Contributions in his memory may be made to Shriners' Children's Hospital, San Francisco, or the Heart Fund, which the family prefers.

### Andrea Ockerman

Andrea "Treva" Ockerman, the infant daughter of William J. and Joy Ockerman, died Tuesday at Stanford Medical Center.

The four-and-one-half day old girl is survived by her grandparents, Dean and Ruth Long of Utah, and Bill and Reatha Johnson of Arkansas, and her great-grandparents, Roy and Ola Hughes, Tulare, California, and Esther Leslie, Montana, and Ethel Spears, Fresno.

Services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Garden Chapel of Livermore Mortuary, 3070 East Ave., followed by burial in Roselawn Memorial Park, Livermore.

## Oakes faces boat title suit

OAKLAND — A former member of the Hayward Board of Zoning Adjustments, Robert A. Little, has filed a breach of contract suit against 15th Assembly District candidate George Oakes.

Little, who recently moved to Vacaville, claims Oakes has violated an agreement they had concerning a 50-foot tri-cabin cruiser named the "Mon Ile".

In the suit, which was filed in Alameda County Superior Court Jan. 23, Little alleges Oakes "agreed to deliver one-half interest" in the cruiser in exchange for \$20,000 and one-half of the boat's maintenance and operating costs. Little claims Oakes has breached that agreement.

When contacted by The Times Oakes admitted he and Little

had purchased the cruiser jointly but said, at Little's request the title had been in Oakes' name "until about 45 days ago, when he said he wanted to take title." Oakes said the transfer of title has "taken longer than expected" but it is proceeding as quickly as possible.

### Cox to head Eureka Federal

Richard C. Cox of Pleasanton has been named an assistant vice president and branch manager of Eureka Federal Savings.

Cox, who has a wife and two children, has been with EFS since 1971.

## Trivia Teasers

Here are this week's 10 brain-spinners with answers to follow in the next edition.

I. What amateur sport does Joni Huntley excel in?

II. Three comedy stars of the 1930s were teamed with Zasu Pitts in features and two-reelers. Their names?

III. Two well-known actresses of the movies were sisters of Sally Blane. Their names?

IV. Joanne Dru is the sister of what famous television game host who was one-half of a comedy team whose partner was the brother of her first husband?

V. Polly Ann Young is married to what well-known Latin star?

VI. Who was the Number 1 selection in the 1974 college football player draft?

VII. Name of the lead singer with the rock group "Rufus."

VIII. Number 1 college football player drafted Tuesday, Steve Bartkowski, attended what Bay Area high school?

IX. Former Senator Alan Bible represented what state in Congress?

X. Name of the three races that are part of thoroughbred racing's famed "Triple Crown."

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## 'Unloaded' gun shoots SR youth

SAN RAMON — Jeff Shropshire, 15, shot himself Wednesday while handling what was thought to be an unloaded revolver at his home, 3278 Ensenada Dr., San Ramon.

The youth was taken to Valley Memorial Hospital, Livermore, at 5:30 p.m. and was reported to be in critical condition with head injuries at press time.

Contra Costa County Sheriff's deputies were investigating the apparent accidental shooting.

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# Meet your neighbor He's a Hotline volunteer

This is a true story about your neighbor.

He works alongside of you and worries with you about the economy, his job, possible gas rationing and his escalating utility bill.

He's concerned about the Valley's growth, vandalism in the Parks, and whether he can afford to send his kids to college. He likes fishing and takes his family to the movies.

And he cares about you. His name is confidential. He's a Hotline volunteer.

Bob (a pseudonym) got involved as a crisis call listener three years ago. "I wanted to

turn the negative feelings I had about myself into positive feelings, and I felt that helping others would help me get my own head together," Bob says.

In the time he has been a volunteer with Hotline, Bob has earned a college degree after nine years of night study. "I thought about dropping Hotline while going to school. If I had a test the next day, I would worry about a call cutting into my study time. But once I pick up the phone I focus on the caller, and I'm prepared to stay with that person as long as I'm needed."

The majority of calls Bob has

received have been from adults with serious problems: divorce, alcohol or marital distress. Bob has experienced frustration sometimes over the most effective thing to say or not to say.

Originally there were three telephones at the Dublin Elementary School where two of us took four-hour shifts, 8 p.m. until midnight.

"We had six training sessions, such as are currently required, and two days learning at Project Eden in Hayward, but still it was very difficult. I can remember the panic I felt when a call would come in. It took me about five minutes to calm down."

Although the crisis calls are now relayed by answering service directly to the volunteers' homes, the four-hour shifts and a slight residual panic still remain for Bob.

"I feel confident now, after more than 300 calls. Yet, each call is a great responsibility and I cannot turn myself off and be aloof."

How does a man who commutes to work, goes to school and raises four children find eight hours a week for volunteer work?

"Most people can't talk to family or friends and can't afford — or choose not — to consult a professional. Hotline is absolutely confidential. No recorded conversations, no pressures.

"Some of our volunteer listeners, like most everyone, have themselves been in a crisis situation or into the drug scene and each has a willingness to listen without judging."

"I like feeling a responsibility to my community."

The true anecdote above was supplied by workers at Hotline's drop-in center at 4361 Railroad Ave. in downtown Pleasanton.

"Bob" is one listener who has stuck with the service for three years. But Hotline workers find volunteers tend to "burn out" in a year or two of concentrated effort. Volunteers are always needed badly.

A new training session is coming up Wednesday, Feb. 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the Hotline center. A daytime session will also be arranged if enough people are interested.

Requirements for a volunteer are simple: A desire to let other people know they care; a commitment to be available during the scheduled time; and "a real awareness of how much time can be effectively given to the program," according to experienced crisis line workers.

It has been found that teenagers under 16 are usually not ready to make those commitments, but can help Hotline in other types of volunteer work.

Training to be a listener involves a series of informational active listening techniques and values

clarification exercises to prepare the listener for any type of call that might come in.

Ongoing training includes monthly volunteer meetings and social activities. A monthly bulletin keeps volunteers in touch with what is happening in the Valley.

Besides the regular Hotline phone listening service, volunteers are needed to work in "Project AIRE" (Alcohol Information, Referral and Education) office, a component of Hotline, answering phones.

People interested in the alcohol program are also asked to attend phone training to become familiar with the resources available.



Happiness is volunteering for Hotline

## Cover photo of LARPD parks

LIVERMORE — Camp Bronco and Camp El Toro, two innovative summer day camp programs developed by the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District, are featured in the December-January issue of "California Parks and Recreation," the official publication of the California Park and Recreation Society.

The cover photo and illustrated two-page article describe the formation of the camps, details of their operation and the philosophy behind such camps.

At Camp El Toro, children learn how to sail an El Toro

sailboat. They are picked up each morning in town and taken to Del Valle Lake for their lessons. Fishing and swimming are also part of the daily routine.

At Camp Bronco, children learn how to take care of a horse as well as to ride. In week-long sessions, campers are assigned the same horse each day. Nature lore is also part of the day-camp experience.

The programs are open at modest cost to LARPD residents. Dorothy Svets, senior recreation supervisor, developed the programs in 1971 and they have enjoyed four successful seasons since.

## Election

### Notes

#### CANDIDATES' NIGHT

The League of Women Voters will hold a candidates' night for candidates in the 15th Assembly District race at 7:30 tonight in the multi-purpose room of Sonoma Avenue School in Livermore.

Among the candidates who have promised they will appear are: Marc Elliot, George Glavor, Leo Howell, Josh Jelincic, Thomas Kendall, Joyce LeClaire, Lonnie Moore, Floyd Mori, Douglas Morrisson, George Oakes, Dick Oliver, Guy Puccio and Bill Vandenburg.

#### FLOYD MORI

Mori believes the most important issue facing the state legislature is the "sagging economy and the rising rate of unemployment. The state must do more to provide job opportunities to those in need," he added.

Mori said, "A prime factor in the quality of life is maintaining the self-respect and human dignity of the individual. This is enhanced through the ability to secure and hold a job."

Mori believes the state should "work diligently toward creating new jobs" and should also "bring pressure against monopolistic practices in the market. Monopoly power is a major cause of high consumer prices and falling purchasing power," he added.

Newly elected Alameda County Sheriff Tom Houchins has announced his full support and endorsement of Mori.

#### MARC ELLIOT

Elliot believes Harlan Geldermann's proposed Las Positas New Town should "not be a state issue but a Valley issue. I am tired of candidates exploiting the emotional feelings of this issue to further their own ends," he added. "They are only clouding the

real issue which is who shall control growth. The state's role should be to see that local governments have the tools they need to deal with issues like New Town."

Elliot also said he has "strong feelings about that New Town project. I am concerned that if the project went forward, it could be detrimental to the people of the Valley." Elliot added there are "some legitimate questions that must be answered to the satisfaction of the people of Livermore." He listed schools, sewage disposal, increased fire and police services that will be necessary.

"If these questions can be answered to the satisfaction of the people of the Valley," Elliot continued, "many benefits would come from a project like this."

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### A meeting of the minds

Members of the Livermore - Amador Valley BART Extension Board meet to discuss the final points of the transit extension report scheduled for release in March. Livermore BART Director Robert Allen (center) has been named chairman of the group. Members include (from left) Livermore City

Manager Bill Parness, BART Directors John Kirkwood, John Glenn and Allen. Also serving on the board are Metropolitan Transportation Commission representative Don Dillon and Pleasanton City Manager Bill Edgar.

Times Photo

## Grand jury demands County redesign new CCC jail

A Contra Costa County Grand Jury committee is recommending the county immediately stop planning for the new county jail and institute a crash program to redesign it.

The committee's recommendations were included in the interim 1974-75 grand jury report released this week.

However, jury foreman Judith Rooney of Martinez said in a cover letter that not all of the interim reports have been acted upon by the entire grand jury.

She did not specify which ones were not adopted as recommendations of the jury itself. She was unavailable for comment.

The jury's law enforcement committee, headed by Rosalie Benson of Martinez, issued a tough statement, charging the board of supervisors has

virtually ignored the hundreds of recommendations, many of which it paid for, for innovative programs for rehabilitation.

In addition to recommending an immediate halt on planning for the \$21 million facility, the committee said the board should initiate a crash program utilizing all available state and federal help to redesign and construct a facility "which will meet both the immediate and reasonably foreseeable correction needs of this county."

The committee repeated last year's grand jury recommendation that the county separate the jail and law enforcement duties of the sheriff's office by creating a department of corrections, and called on the board to authorize emergency funds to improve the existing antiquated jail in

Martinez. The environmental impact report on the jail is due next week. It is to be followed by public hearings and the board hopes to let the jail contract for construction bids in June.

But the committee said despite the approximately \$1 million already spent on jail plans, "The county cannot, under any circumstances, afford to implement the present plans."

It cited modern jails built

recently for less as examples of "how a plan, ill-conceived almost 10 years ago, increased in obsolescence, is still being pursued at this date."

The committee charged the board has not seriously considered the many recommendations for changes in the jail plan to make it more adaptable to rehabilitation, including the proposals of the Bay Area Social Planning Council, to which the county paid \$21,500 for a study.

## Valley report due March 9

LIVERMORE —A study which has been underway for several years on the proposed \$237 million BART extension through the Livermore-Amador Valley, is nearing completion, according to Robert Allen, chairman of the Board of Control for the Livermore - Amador Valley Extension, said the final draft of the report is due March 9.

"The study of the extension is nearing completion and there will be public hearings on the matter once we receive it," Allen promised. However, no date has been set for the hearings, according to the chairman.

Allen recently took the chair from retiring BART extension chairman, DeWitt Wilson.

The committee is composed of four representatives from BART, three representatives from the Metropolitan Transportation Commission, and city managers. Bill Parness of Livermore and Bill Edgar of Pleasanton.

The long-awaited study was funded by a federal grant from the Urban Mass Transit

Administration, according to Allen, and represents a "substantial" report of the extension proposed for BART.

Elect S. Floyd

**MORI**  
15th Assembly District

### Wright wins FFA contest

Buck Wright of the Pleasanton Future Farmers of America (FFA) won the public speaking contest held by the Alameda Section of FFA recently over contestants from Brentwood, Livermore,

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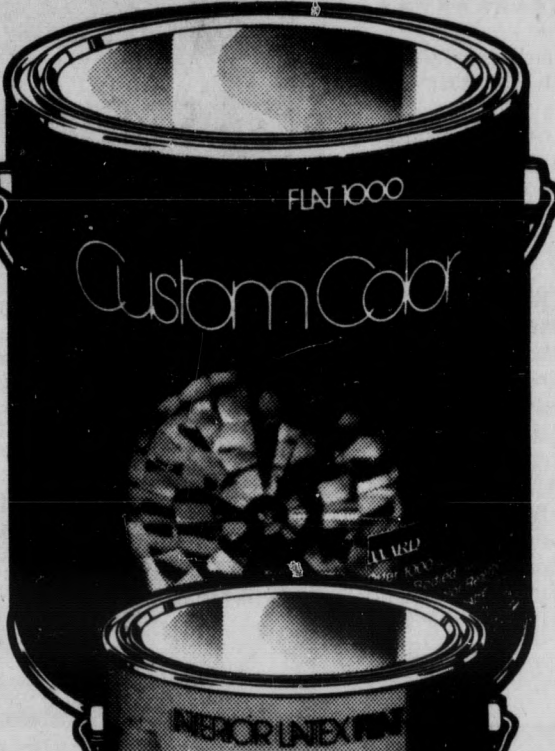
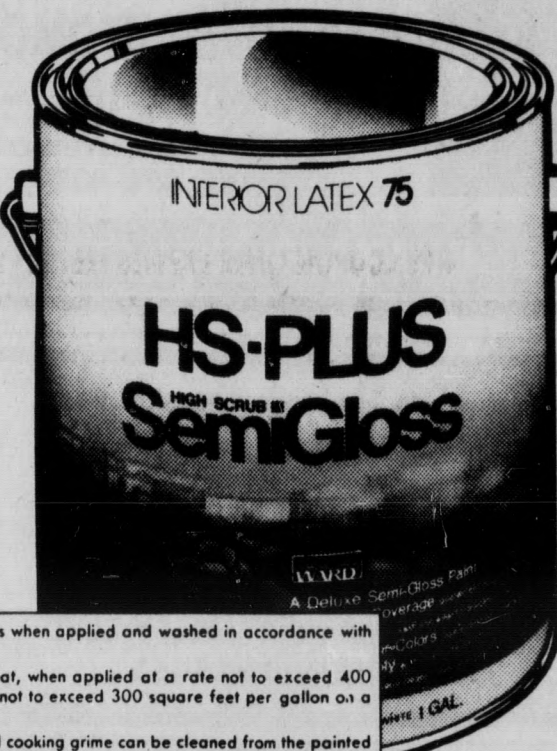
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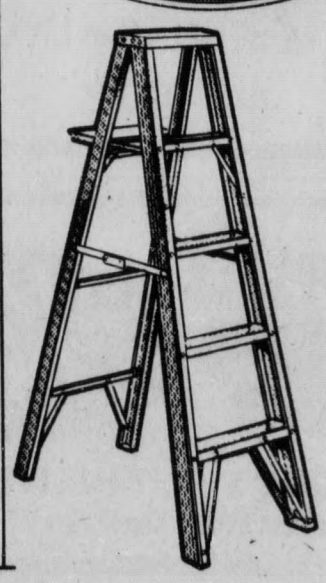
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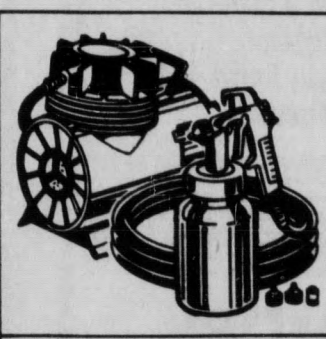
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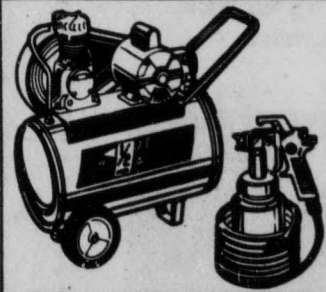
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# Boy Scouts of America

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BY EDNA WEHRSDORFER

If Sir Robert Baden-Powell could return to life he'd be surprised to see the changes in the organization he founded.

Co-ed groups! Urban programs!

It's all a way to keep scouting current. In touch with the lifestyles of today's youth.

Camping still ranks high in popularity but the wide open spaces keep getting farther and farther away. For the boy seeking his Eagle rank, a good community project becomes harder and harder to find.

Inner city youth want programs that relate to them. Their lives are different than those of their rural and suburban brothers. To keep teenagers involved, co-ed Explorer posts center on career interests and hobbies.

The Boy Scouts of America were founded 65 years ago. William D. Boyce, a Chicago publisher, transplanted the organization to the U.S. shortly after meeting with it's British founder Sir Robert Baden-Powell.

In Livermore, Pleasanton and Dublin scouting is still going strong. On Dec. 31, 1974, the Twin Valley District had 1,365 registered Cub Scouts, 928 Boy Scouts and close to 500 Explorer boys and girls.

The district includes 37 cub packs, 31 Boy Scout troops and 26 Explorer posts. Fourteen Explorer units are sponsored by the Church of Latter-day Saints which incorporates scouting in its training program for the Mormon priesthood.

Scouting began to take on its new look in 1972 with new books and uniforms, new programs.

Boys had until Dec. 31, 1973 to complete their Eagle rank under the old rules. The transition period created an acceleration that saw the council's 1974 Eagle banquet hosting 400 boys. This year there will be 150. Ray Sutliff, the Twin Valley's district executive figures next year will be back to normal — 250 - 300 boys.

While requirements for advancement have stiffened, more options have been added.

"We used to require every scout to know how to treat a snake bite," Sutliff says. "We don't any longer." Before coming to the valley Sutliff had been a district executive in San Francisco.

"I knew of two boys who had been bitten by rats in their own home. Scouting didn't cover that. Now it does."

"Leadership should be geared to teaching boys skills relevant

REPRESENTING three 'generations' of scouting are Tony Farmer, Explorer, Chris Cromwell, Boy Scout, and Jerry Horm, Cub Scout.

lifestyle



River. Summer camp costs \$40 per week. Camps are completely staffed and recreational opportunities include archery, swimming, rowing, canoeing and handicrafts. The cost of meals is included.

Weekend use is made of Rancho los Mochos located on Mines Road outside Livermore. A sea base for the mariner exploring unit is located in San Francisco. Their camping consists of cruising on the Delta. Camping has a problem. Numbers! Some

former wilderness areas are now hemmed in by civilization. A Marin campground closed when neighbors were disturbed by wood smoke from the fires and the campfire singing.

Scouting receives 35 percent of its budget from the Bay Area's United Way. The rest is raised by public subscription.

"With today's economy, I suppose there will be increasing demand for scouting," comments Sutliff. "It's a neighborhood program and it's inexpensive."

### Valley salutes BSA

It's happy birthday for the Boy Scouts of America Saturday, Feb. 8. February is the month dedicated to the celebration.

Local activities include Courts of Honor for all boys scout troops, and Blue and Gold banquets for cub scout packs.

This Saturday store windows, banks and theatre lobbies, street corners and mini-parks will display scout crafts, project exhibits and photos of scouting activities. Participating packs and troops receive certificates, and the best of each in individual cities will be specially recognized.

The Eagle Scout Banquet for the San Francisco Bay Area District will convene at the Mark Hopkins Hotel in San Francisco Feb. 11. The district's Pinewood Derby begins at 1 p.m. Feb. 16, at High School Spectating is free.

Livermore's Straw Hat Pizza Palace donates a percentage of its gross food sales of Feb. 19 to scouting.

Scout Involvement Day in Livermore and Pleasanton is slated for Feb. 24, with boys pairing up with community leaders in their field of interest for a day's work.

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to their own society," the scout executive comments. "A black boy in Hunter's Point has less camping experience and less need for camping skills. Camp for him may mean an overnight in Golden Gate Park." Under local control, the new program makes it possible for alternatives. Local scoutmasters make the decisions.

A boy in Kansas doesn't have the same opportunities or interests as the boy in San Francisco. When given some options, individual boys have a better chance to become an Eagle scout, although each may take a different route.

Ray Sutliff is the only paid professional scoutmaster for the Twin Valley District. He credits the success of the district's program to the quality and quantity of volunteer help available.

"A survey showed that scouting cost considerably less per year than other youth related programs such as Little League and the YMCAs boys clubs. This is mainly due to all the volunteer work," Sutliff comments.

Uniforms may be bought new, second-hand, or passed down from older brothers. Sleeping bags and other equipment come in a wide range of prices with the family deciding how much the boy buys.

Scouting units are sponsored by churches, PTAs, service organizations and clubs. Cub Scouts must be eight years old or have completed the second grade. A Webelos group of 10 to 11 year olds forms a bridge to Boy Scouts. Explorers begin with high school and continue until age 21. For some this is their first contact with scouting.

Explorer posts are formed around a common interest. It's a highly specialized program dealing with a particular career or hobby.

Mormon posts are set up on a different basis and are not co-ed. Open to boys of other faiths, they still remain predominately Mormon. Non-Mormons participate in post activities but need not attend the religious portion of the meetings. The church units are divided into two sections: Venturers for 14 to 16 year olds and Explorers for those 16 to 18. The church also sponsors seven cub packs and seven Boy Scout troops.

According to Sutliff every 10 boys require three adults in scouting. Den mothers for the younger boys, merit badge counsellors for scouts and professionals to advise Explorer posts.

Posts range from the Law Enforcement career-oriented group, advised by members of the Livermore Police Department, to the corrective and preventive medicine group whose adult participants come from Valley Memorial Hospital's professional staff.

The newest post is a 70-plus member drum and bugle corps, the Royalaires.

"Based on school enrollment figures, we're serving 38.5 percent of boys eligible of all Cub Scouts and 24.7 percent of all those eligible for Boy Scouts," Sutliff proudly comments.

Camping remains a top activity. For district boys there's a choice of three summer camps. Diamond O in the Serras and Willets are both celebrating their 50th anniversary this year. The third camp, Royaneh, is located on the Russian

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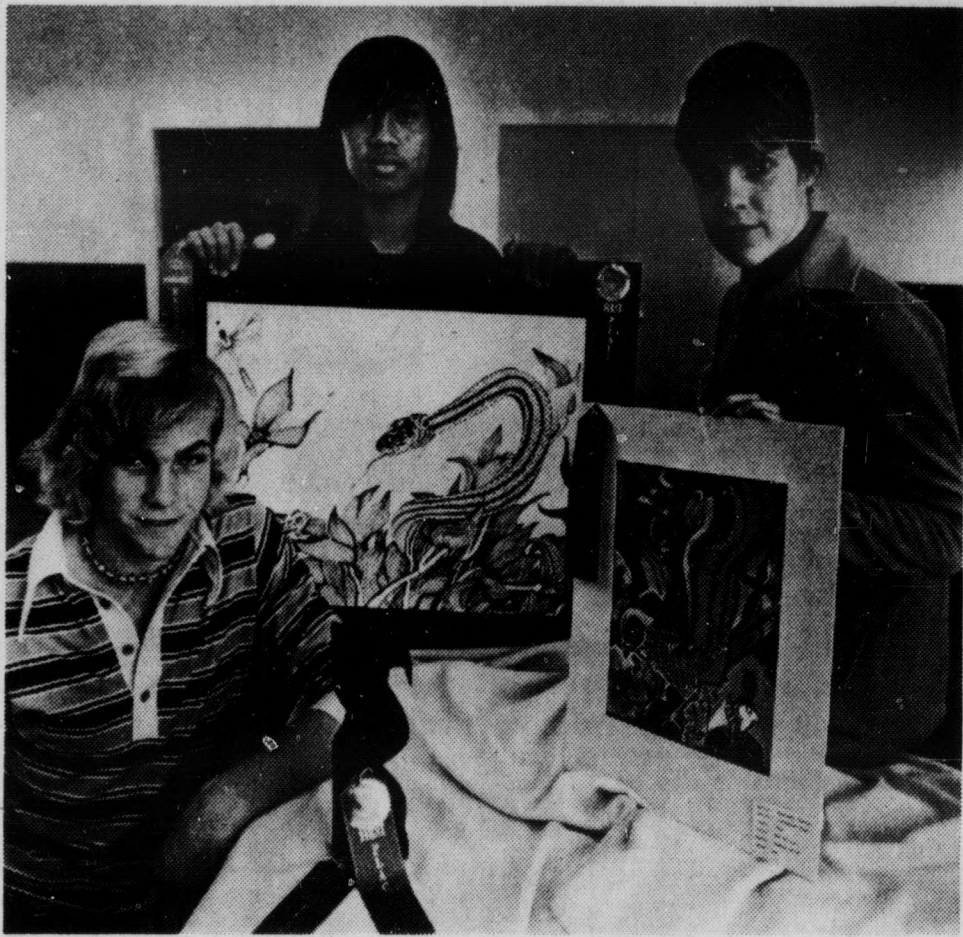
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## Student art show is a real winner!

'It was the largest and best attended student art show in five years,' declared Inez Kirkbride. She's fine arts chairman of the Livermore Women's Club which co-sponsored the contest last weekend with the Livermore Junior Women's Club judging (at right) are Gail Miller of Granada High School, senior division award; Marcia Bryant of Granada, junior division; Doris Volkman of Livermore High School, senior division; and Greg Mariano of Livermore High, Centennial winner. Not pictured is sculpture Centennial winner, Jay Strickland of Granada. Twenty-eight winning entries will compete at the Alameda District CF WC Creative Arts Festival in Hayward Feb. 11. First place winners of the separate Junior Women's judging (below) are Jaryl Hudson of Granada with sculpture 'Woman'; Don Fermin of Granada, junior division; and Carrie Spencer of Livermore High, senior division winner who will compete in the Junior Women's district convention contest.



## Concordia concert at Chabot

The famed Concordia Choir will appear in concert in the Chabot College Community Auditorium in Hayward Feb. 26 at 8:15 p.m. by arrangement of the college's humanities division.

The 68-member cappella choir won wide acclaim on tours of Norway, Holland, Germany and Austria with special concerts at the Brussels World's Fair and the Vienna Music Festival.

The choir has also toured the United States in recent years and will appear in major cities in 13 western states in 1975. Dr. J. Paul Christiansen, head of the Concordia College music department in Moorhead, Minn., is the director.

Critics have been unanimous in the praise of the young singers, remarking on the "subtle perfection" and "incredibly fine quality." Admission is \$2 for students, \$2.50 for adults. Tickets are available through Chabot's humanities division office.

## City rec department offers A.C.T. outing

The Pleasanton Recreation Department is sponsoring a theater outing to see A.C.T.'s smash production of "The Taming of the Shrew" on Tuesday evening, March 25 at the Geary Theatre in San Francisco.

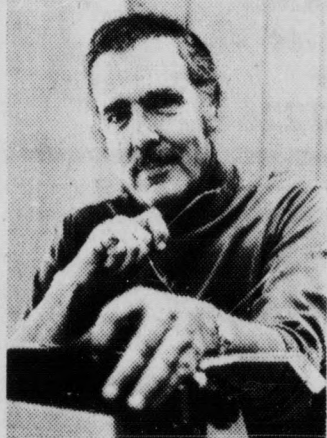
Twenty-five tickets at \$5 each are available, and transportation will be provided to the play via city mini-vans. A pre-show dinner party may be planned at the discretion of the group.

"The Taming of the Shrew" is Shakespeare's lustiest comedy, and has enjoyed great popularity with A.C.T. theatergoers.

For information on the outing contact the Rec Department at 846-3202, Ext. 215, or visit its office at 200 Bernal Ave.

## SETTING THE SCENE

Bill Hayden



good one of the films may be. It is a rare instance when the combined booking makes the perfect package. The Vine Theatres did it by teaming "Conrack" with "Harry and Tonto" for local consumption.

I have never been a great Art Carney fan. He was a fine second banana for Jackie Gleason and for many years he has been burdened with the exaggerations and muggings which were inherent in that relationship. As Harry, we are now able to see what a fine artist Carney is. I would be inclined to say he tops that beautiful performance of age that Walter Matthau gave us in "Kotch." Both of them have succeeded in making what we nauseatingly call 'the golden years' something worthwhile and something to look forward to instead of fear.

"Harry and Tonto" is low key, but it is also rich in detail and some great 'earthy' humor that is so in con-

## Pleasanton Playhouse casts 'Dames at Sea'

"Dames at Sea," the Pleasanton Playhouse spring production, has been cast and is now in rehearsal for its March debut.

The musical comedy will be presented March 7-9, 14-16, and 22-23 at the Veterans Memorial Building in Pleasanton.

Cyndi Sayre of Pleasanton, who has appeared in summer stock productions of "Westside Story," "No, No, Nanette," "Carousel," "Stop the World," and "Applause," will play the part of Ruby.

Carl Daddio of Concord, lead in the recent production of "Damn Yankees" of the Contra Costa Music Theatre, is cast as Dick.

The role of Joan will be undertaken by Susan Norris of Dublin, who has carried leads in "Annie Get Your Gun," "Once Upon a Mattress," "Babes in Arms" and "Damn Yankees."

Marie Cochran of Pleasanton, whose experience includes roles

as Adelaide in "Guys 'n Dolls," and Nellie in "South Pacific" will play Mona. Lucky will be portrayed by Don Vaughn of Fremont of "Celebration," "The Fantastics," and "Dames at Sea."

Dennis Kohles, veteran of 40 plays, is cast as the Captain.

Chorus members are Debra Knox of Dublin, Gael Schaefer of Livermore, Loretta Nedham of Pleasanton, Christine Duncan of Concord and Dale Elam of Concord.

Director of the comedy is Nick Thomas, with 30 years of theatre experience, recently starred as Teyve in "Fiddler on the Roof."

Music director is Carl Francis Pister. Pister has directed musical productions of "An Evening with Gershwin" with the Diablo Symphony, "Damn Yankees" with CCMT, "1776" with the Diablo Light Opera Company, and "The Three Penny Opera" with the Walnut Creek Repertory.

There has always been a brohaha between the advocates of 'messages' and 'entertainment' in theatre and films. This usually implies, in argument, that messages can't be entertainment and that entertainment is synonymous with 'escapism' and a degree of mentality bordering on stupidity.

Well, quite by accident, I stumbled into a program of films that prove the fact both entertainment and message can be so beautifully blended there's no need for disagreement henceforth.

"Conrack," starring Jon Voight, is a very moving film about a dedicated white teacher who tries to enlarge the limited vision and opportunities of a group of black children. His battle against establishment and prejudice, both black and white, is a monumental struggle - one that leaves you with the impression he wins though the final note is defeat.

The wonder of it is that the whole film package is played honestly; straight from the shoulder under the firm hand of Martin Ritt who set the mood of this piece with "Sounder." It is also intelligently done and does not pander to the mental quotient, whatever that may be or mean, of the audience.

Either you appreciate it or are bored to death by a native lack of response to the beauty to be found in man's relationship to one another. There isn't a pompous moment in "Conrack" and a warm glow of having experienced something profoundly moving follows you from the theatre. It is a film one can think about for a long time. It almost makes you want to rush back and see it again.

Usually a second feature provides self-destruction for the whole program no matter how

## inside the arts

## LAA artists share talent at annual Spring Art Show

"Art in Action" will be a feature of the Livermore Art Association's 18th Annual Art Show Feb. 8 and 9 at St. Bartholomew Episcopal Church.

Several LAA members will demonstrate the various techniques of their media or craft to observers who may discuss the procedure with the artists.

Lynn Farmer, who specializes in macrame jewelry, will display the techniques that helped her turn a hobby into a source of income. She will be on hand Feb. 9 from noon to 5 p.m. to reveal the secret of creative knot-tying.

Working on the potters wheel Saturday, Feb. 8 will be Bob Gardner, Lois Bourinski, Hanna Kagen and Sue Koopman. Wheelthrowing demonstrations will continue from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sheila Reedy will demonstrate watercolor techniques Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon, followed by watercolorist Claire Haratani from 1 to 5 p.m. Other Saturday artists are (10 a.m. to noon) Pam Weddel working in silver and turquoise, Karen Jenkins in stained glass art, and (4 to 5 p.m.) Edna Tunison in zipper art.

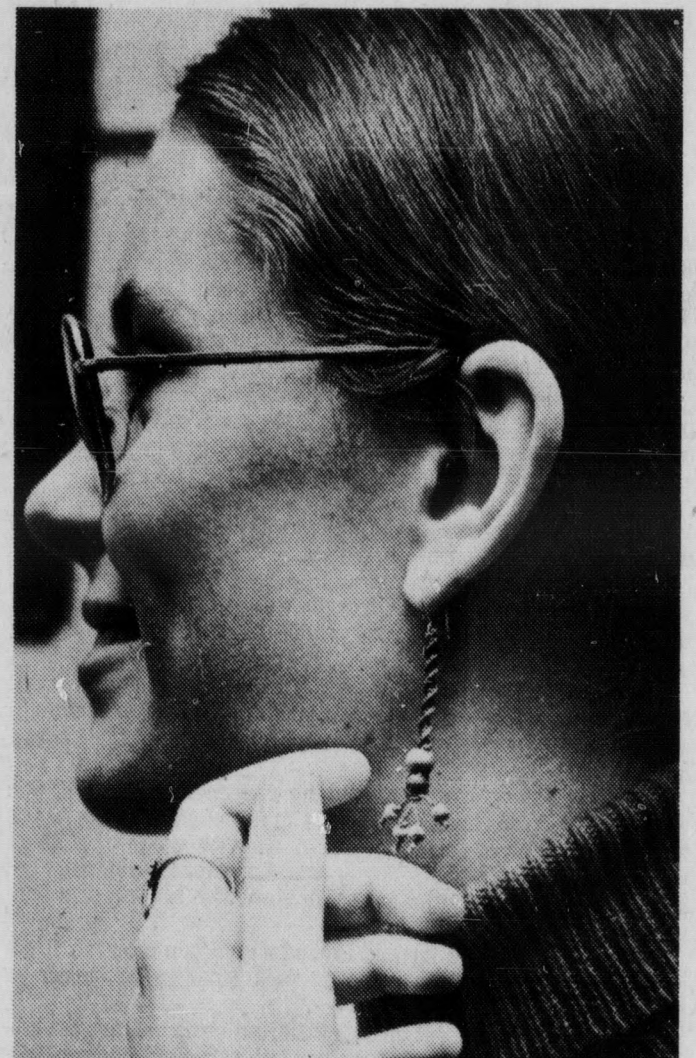
Zelma Norem will paint in oil Sunday from noon to 3 p.m. Dough art will be featured by Dena Lucina from noon to 2 p.m.

Sunday artists Pat Baker and Lynn Farmer work in macrame, and Jan Wax in pottery from noon to 5 p.m. Watercolorist Mary Toman will be available from 2 to 5 p.m.

Acrylics and collage is the specialty of Margo Kirkewog who will demonstrate Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. Barbara Hartley will create God's Eyes from 1 to 5 p.m. Watercolorist Muriel Doggett will be featured in watercolor from noon to 3 p.m.

The Wayside Weavers and Spinners will be on hand Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

The public is invited to the show. Docent tours will be available both days. Group tours may be scheduled through Sheila Reedy at 447-8621.



Lynn Farmer models her handicraft.

## Young local pianist in UNICEF concert

Pianist Jennifer Lack of Pleasanton is among outstanding young Bay Area musicians who will participate in the 13th Annual UNICEF Youth Concert Feb. 2, 8 and 9 at San Jose State University's concert hall.

Ten-year-old Jennifer is a student at Alisal School and studies music with Mrs. Toni Markle of Livermore. She will play Bach's Invention No. 8 and Mozart's Sonata in C Major at the concert.

Other participants will present classical instrumental and vocal selections at the 2 p.m. performances.

Tickets will be available at the door at \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. All proceeds benefit the United Nations Children's Emergency Fund.

## Mother-daughter art exhibit at SR library

Portraits in oil by mother and daughter, Jean and Deborah Day, are currently on display at the San Ramon Valley Branch Library.

Both artists have studied portrait painting with Peter Blos, well-known Bay Area portrait artist. They are members of Western Artists and the Oakland Art Association.

Daughter Debbie had a one-woman show at the Terrace Tea Room in Walnut Creek last spring after a year's study at the Art Center College of Design in Los Angeles.

The two have exhibited jointly in the Alameda County Fair and the Claremont Hotel.

Among the portraits at the library is one of by her mother, and studies of the same model by both artists, showing their similar yet diversified handling.



# TELEVISION LISTINGS

Thurs., Jan. 30

8:00 A.M.  
5-10—Capt. Kangaroo  
7-13—A.M. America  
40—Speed Racer  
8:30 A.M.  
2—Romper Room  
40—Munsters  
9:00 A.M.  
2—Joker's Wild  
3-4—Celebrity Sweepstakes  
5—Kathryn Crosby  
9—Sesame Street  
10—At Nine on Ten  
12—Morning Scene  
40—Dennis the Menace  
9:30 A.M.  
2—Donna Reed  
3-4—Wheel of Fortune  
5-10—Gambit  
40—Jack LaLanne  
10:00 A.M.  
2—Movies:  
Mon: "Panic in Year Zero"  
Tues: "Naked Brigade"  
Wed: "Zarak"  
Thurs: "Catch as Catch Can"  
Fri: "Seven from Texas"  
3-4—High Rollers  
5-10—Now You See It  
9—Electric Company  
13—Hazel  
40—Movies:  
Mon: "September Storm"  
Tues: "Tin Pan Alley"  
Wed: "Holiday for Lovers"  
Thurs: "Dixie"  
Fri: "Under Capricorn"  
3-4—Hollywood Squares  
5-10—Love of Life  
7—Brady Bunch  
13—Jeannie  
11:00 A.M.  
3-4—Jackpot!  
5-10—Young and the Restless  
7-13—Money Maze  
36—Public Affairs  
44—Not For Women Only  
11:30 A.M.  
3-4—Blank Check  
5-10—Search for Tomorrow  
2-13—Big Showdown  
36—Yoga  
44—Newstalk  
12:00 NOON  
2—Big Valley  
3-4-5-10—News

7-13—Password  
9—Yoga with Lilius  
36—Movies:  
Mon: "Of Flesh and Blood"  
Tues: "The Man with the Gray Gloves"  
Wed: "Fire Over Rome"  
Thurs: "First Man into Space"  
Fri: "Five Guns West"  
40—Dealer's Choice  
44—Zoo Revue  
12:30 P.M.  
3-4—Days of Our Lives  
5-10—As the World Turns  
7-13—Split Second  
9—Washington Week  
40—Barbara Walters  
44—Zoo Revue  
1:00 P.M.  
2—Movies:  
Mon: "The Sergeant was a Lady"  
Tues: "Clippers Ship"  
Wed: "The Big Cat"  
Thurs: "Going Steady"  
Fri: "Battle of the Villa Fiorita"  
3-4—Doctors  
5-10—Guiding Light  
7-13—All My Children  
40—Movies:  
Mon: "The Redhead & the Cowboy"  
Tues: "Our Man in Havana"  
Wed: "High Sierra"  
Thurs: "Tie Me Up"  
Fri: "Moonfleet"  
44—Gomer Pyle  
1:30 P.M.  
3-4—Another World  
5-10—Edge of Night  
7-13—Let's Make a Deal  
44—Beverly Hillsbillies  
2:00 P.M.  
5-10—Price Is Right  
7-13—\$10,000 Pyramid  
36—Mike Douglas  
2:30 P.M.  
3—Lucy  
4—Somerset  
5-10—Match Game  
7-13—One Life to Live  
40—News  
44—Yogi Bear  
3:00 P.M.  
2—Porky & Friends  
3-4-5-10-13—News  
9—Electric Company  
36—Movie: "Heavenly Creatures"  
40—Star Trek

3:30 P.M.  
2—Gilligan's Island  
3—Movies:  
Mon: "The Candy Man"  
Tues: "The Girl Who Knew Too Much"  
Wed: "Strangers at Sunrise"  
Thurs: "Return from the Ashes"  
Fri: "To Catch a Million"  
40—Dick Van Dyke  
44—Concentration  
7:00 P.M.  
3—Seven Thirty  
4—New Candid Camera  
7-10—Hollywood Squares  
13—To Tell the Truth  
8:00 P.M.  
2—Movie: "Victim"  
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36—Movie: "Walk Softly, Stranger"  
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44—Movie: "Our Man in Havana"  
12:00 MIDNIGHT  
36-40—Movies All Night

44—Wild, Wild West  
6:30 P.M.  
2—Bewitched  
9—Open Studio  
13—Let's Make a Deal  
7:00 P.M.  
2-40—FBI  
4-13—Truth or Consequences  
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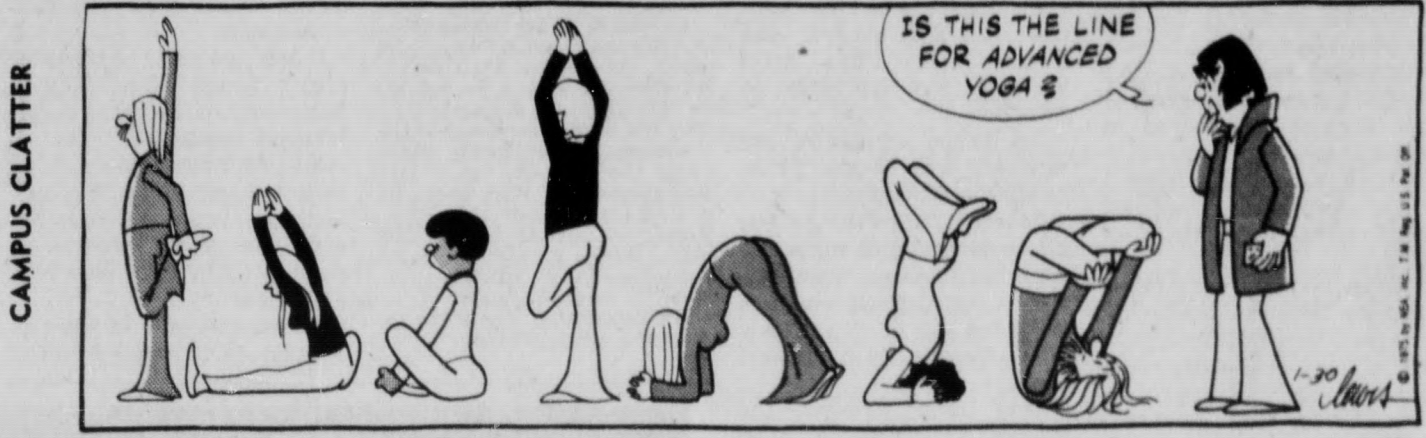
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CARNIVAL

SIDE GLANCES

by Dick Turner

by Gill Fox



## FAMILY CIRCUS



## CROSSWORD

**Oklahoma**

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1 The redoubt is Oklahoma's official flower  
5 The mistletoe is a flower  
8 Official — is the scissortailed flycatcher  
12 Merit  
13 Large rodent  
14 Wild ox of Celebes  
15 Issue forth  
16 Timetable abbreviation  
17 Peruse  
18 Showed mercy to  
20 Changes  
22 Dutch city  
23 Born  
24 Weeps  
27 Accost  
31 Stripping  
32 Athena  
33 Oriental coin  
34 Individual

DOWN

35 Graduate (ab.)  
36 Cholera  
37 Detect  
39 Fat  
41 New Guinea  
42 Mouths (anat.)  
43 Challengers  
46 Writing implement  
50 Operatic solo  
51 Article  
53 French resort  
54 Gaseous element  
55 Eternity  
56 Short jacket  
57 Takes food  
58 Legal point  
59 Low haunts  
61 Gopher's mounds  
62 Sloping way  
63 Bombyx  
64 Dinner course  
65 Sultanic

6 decree  
6 Pitch  
7 Ran aground  
8 Swap  
9 Arrow poison  
10 Bellows  
11 Fathers (coll.)  
12 Editors (ab.)  
21 Underarms  
24 Doll  
25 Hindu queen  
26 Roman date  
27 Boy's name  
28 Great Lake  
29 Courtesy title (pl.)  
30 Koko's weapon  
32 Policeman, for instance  
35 Toothed wheel  
36 Purities  
39 Native metal  
40 Prohibited  
42 Uncloses  
43 Copenhagen  
44 Scope  
45 Tumult  
47 Quote  
48 Religious statue  
49 Microscope part  
52 Garden tool

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## astrograph

by Bernice Bede O'Neil

For Thursday, Jan. 30, 1975

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Usually you're a self-starter. Today, it will be difficult to get up a full head of steam where your work is concerned.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** If you cater to your desire to overindulge, your waistline will suffer. You'll not fit into your new wardrobe. No extra helpings!

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** It's likely your opinions will represent the minority today on important family issues. Don't fight city hall.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** You'll jump to conclusions based upon what you want to hear, not on what's really said. Listen carefully with both ears.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 2)** Be sure what you buy isn't contributing to inflation; instead of fighting it. Shop till you get a good price.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** You're normally extremely aware of small details others overlook. Today, you'll base decisions on a faulty overview.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** You can't depend upon others to pick up after you and do things that you should do for yourself. Be your own man.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** You won't be at your best if you

## WIN AT BRIDGE

Play of king tells too much

NORTH (D) 30

♠ 9 6 5 4  
♥ A 2  
♦ K 8 3  
♣ A Q 9 8

WEST EAST

♠ A 3 ♠ J 7 2  
♥ J 10 9 3 ♥ K Q 8 6 4  
♦ A 9 4 ♦ 7 6 5  
♣ 7 5 2 ♣ 10 3

SOUTH

♠ K Q 10 8  
♥ 7 5  
♦ Q J 10  
♣ K J 6 4

Neither vulnerable

West North East South

1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠  
Pass 2 ♠ Pass 4 ♠  
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead — J ♥

By Oswald & James Jacoby

South played quickly but unsuccessfully. At trick two he led a spade to his king. West ducked without batting an eye so South returned to dummy with a club; led a second spade and played his queen. West produced the ace and South had to lose another trump trick, a heart and the ace of diamonds. "Nice play," said South. "But wouldn't you have felt silly if my spade holding had been five to the king-jack-ten?" "Yes, I would," replied West. "However, you would have played the ten or the jack, not the king from that holding. In fact there was no holding where

you would have played the king without having the queen in reserve.

West was quite right. South's attempt to get West to play the ace was doomed to failure against any good player, once he played the king. Had he played the queen it might have been a different story. Expert West might have decided that South held five trumps to the queen-jack and that a duck with the ace would lead to the ace and king falling together on the next trump lead.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASS'N.)

**♥+CARD Sense♦♦**

The bidding has been: 30

West North East South

Pass 1 ♥ Pass 1 ♠  
Pass 1 NT Pass 2 ♠  
Pass 3 ♠ Pass ?

You, South, hold:  
♠ A Q 7 6 ♥ 2 ♦ K J 5 4 ♣ A Q 8 2

What do you do now?  
A — Pass is our first choice, but with some partners you could and should bid four clubs.

**TODAY'S QUESTION**

Instead of bidding one notrump over your one spade your partner has raised you to two spades. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Send \$1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Eighty-two per cent of the people were awakened by alarm clocks, 17 per cent by radios and one I seem too have awakened myself!

by Dick Turner

by Gill Fox



# Mats clinch EBAL crown

Ron Freeman solved an identity crisis and clinched a fourth EBAL wrestling championship for Granada High last night in Danville, with a 9-7 upset win over Casey Merrill.

The battle of 193-pounders was the rubber match, as Granada defeated Monte Vista, 33-15, to finish the dual meet season at 5-0.

It wasn't settled until underdog Freeman earned his victory with a takedown in the final 25 seconds.

"The papers said I couldn't win, but I thought I could," Freeman gasped minutes after his thrilling win.

"Last year the papers were calling me 'Steve Freeman,'" he pointed out with mock anger. "This year at least they're getting my first name right. And just last week they started calling me 'gutsy.'"

It was a fitting handle last night for the two-year veteran. Freeman nearly succumbed

after the second round, to the after-effects of a three-day bout with the flu. Rejuvenated by a one-minute injury time out, he scored three points in the final period to sting Monte Vista strongman Merrill.

"I couldn't breathe, but I was gonna finish if he killed me," Freeman insisted. "We were both undefeated, and this was for the first seeding in the league tournament. This will make it a lot easier."

"I didn't have all my strength," Freeman admitted. "The referee said he was just about to call me for stalling, so I figured if I wanted to win I had to go all out."

"That dude (Merrill) is great. I have a lot of respect for him, and for Gary Dimon (Livermore's 193 pound wrestler)."

The championship was Granada's fourth, and the third involving current coach Steve Page. He wrestled for Matador title winners in 1965-66 and 1966-67.

Asked if it was better to win as a competitor or coach, Page

replied simply, "Who's to say?"

"I knew the kids had the potential, if they just lived up to it," Page said. "Overall depth helped us, but we've got at least three or four guys who are going to be league champions."

Granada jumped out to a quick 9-0 lead last night, on Brett Nadeau's 2-1 decision at 97 pounds and a stunning pin by 105-pounder Bart McNaughton.

McNaughton, only a freshman, trailed Monte Vista's Neil Halliday, 4-1, in the second period, then suddenly turned a reversal and registered the fall with 1:35 left.

Keith Teixeira, at 133 pounds, and heavyweight Mark McGowan had the other pins for Granada.

Granada 32, Monte Vista 15  
97 — Nadeau, G. d. Papi, 2-1; 105 — B. McNaughton, G. pinned Halliday, 1:35 second; 114 — Rambo, M.V. d. J. McGowan, 15-1; 122 — McDaniel, M.V. d. Duncan, 10-1; 129 — R. Teixeira, G. d. Spina, 3-0; 133 — Teixeira, G. pinned Overstreet, 0:25 second; 140 — Moxon, G. d. Vivatson, 13-5; 147 — Billingsly, M.V. d. Laffin, 2-1; 156 — Wooten, M.V. d. Conrad, 7-4; 165 — Jamar, M.V. d. Lopez, 8-5; 177 — Jaeger, G. d. Weinschelbaum, 5-1; 193 — Freeman, G. d. Merrill, 7-5; Hwt — M. McGowan, G. pinned Kanellis, 1:28 third

## Kissin gets prep award

Roy Kissin, who last Friday picked up his second straight indoor two mile victory, has been named Flecto prep of the Week for Contra Costa County, by a vote of the East Bay Prep Writers' Association.

The San Ramon senior will receive his award from the Flecto Corporation of Oakland.

Running his fourth indoor race ever, Kissin turned on a blistering kick to defeat San Carlos' Mitch Kingery in the S.F. Examiner Games at the Cow Palace.

His winning time, 9:07.8, ranks third in the 12-year history of the Examiner high school two mile.

A week earlier at the Los Angeles Sports Arena, Kissin had nipped Hollywood's Ajim Baksh to win the same event at the Sunkist Invitational in 9:09.6.

"I felt so relaxed, I know I can go under 9:00," Roy said after winning at the Cow Palace.

"I have a feeling that if I keep winning, I'll eventually get dragged along to a fast time," he added, suggesting that Kingery and others may put his late finishing kick tactics to a stiffer test.

That may happen soon, as Kissin awaits word on his status for the Los Angeles Times Indoor Games, scheduled for Feb. 7 at the Inglewood Forum.

## Cheese Factory unbeaten

Cheese Factory rolled to its third straight win in Pleasanton recreation basketball Monday night, crushing Norm's Barber Shop, 72-53.

Brian May led the Cheese onslaught with 16 points, followed by Dan Lufkin's 13, and Mike Fullmer's 10. Bill Sheridan poured through nine, and Frank Stanko, Tom Hansen and Jerry Talselle all had eight.

For Norm's, Tony Costello scored 16.

Osborne Realty ran its record to 2-1 with a 66-42 win over Mac's Pak. Mike Sharrock scored 15, John Marshall 12, and Ken Mercer 10 for the winners. Mac's John Kabrich led all scorers with 18 points.

Don Underwood's 19 points and 17 by Randy Macor carried Northland Stores past St. Augustine's, 52-46. Underwood scored five straight outside buckets to break open the game. Bill Barrett had 11 points for the losers.

In Livermore recreation basketball, Kavanagh Liquors outlasted Straw Hat Pizza, 42-37.

Jack Kavanagh was the leading scorer in the game with 13 points. Teammate Jim Langenstein had nine.

For Straw Hat, Ron Reynoldson and Don Bryant scored 12 points each. J. Philip Chubb had nine.

The Native Sons rocked Carriage House, 47-32, aided by pan Burbank's 17 points. Brad Santucci scored 12 for the Sons. Carriage's Gary Rose scored 14 points.

## Times Sports

MIKE ZAMPA, editor

## Cowboys slam Wolves, 32-24

Convincing victories in the final three matches of the evening gave the Livermore Cowboys a 32-24 win over San Ramon in an EBAL dual wrestling meet last night in Livermore.

San Ramon led most of the way, and was on top, 24-16, entering the 177 pound match.

However, Doug Pope got the Cowboy rally started with a 17-2 superior decision over the Wolves' Guy Baiocchi, who was hampered slightly by a bloody nose suffered early in the first round.

Gary Dimon then put the Cowboys into the lead for good as he pinned Will Bawden 23 seconds into the second period.

Though San Ramon was still within a decision win of the team victory, Gary Tennyson, the 'Pokes' heavyweight quickly dissolved Wolf hopes as he pinned hulking Rich Wright.

After an excessive amount of hand-slapping, Wright managed to take Tennyson down but then made what was possibly the most costly mistake of the evening. Unable to turn the Cowboy over, Rich intentionally allowed Tennyson to escape, and Gary took it from there.

San Ramon got off to a good start when former Amador wrestler Mike Sitts pinned Livermore's 97 Pounder Mike Perry, 1:24 into the second round.

The Wolves ran the score to 15-3 by the end of the 129 pound match, as only Darryl Payne, at 114, could win for the 'Pokes in the lighter divisions.

Payne came up with a near-fall at the buzzer to edge Steve Ramos, 11-10.

Although Livermore led only once before the climactic pair of matches, the momentum of the meet definitely turned after Jeff Johnson pinned SR's Bill Hill, 31 seconds into the second round of the 135 pound match.

The Cowboys drew to within two when 140 pounder Roger

Capri swamped Bruce McLennahan, 17-4.—Dave Weber

Livermore 32, San Ramon 24  
97 — Sitts, SR, pinned Perry, 1:24 second; 105 — Shaner, SR, d. Baird, 11-7; 114 — Payne, L. d. Ramos, 11-10; 122 — Hill, SR, d. Nagel, 12-4; 129 — Hart, SR, d. Jenkins, 8-5; 135 — Johnson, L. pinned B. Hill, 31 second; 140 — Capri, L. d. McLennahan, 17-4; 145 — Lewis, L. d. Lindenhayn, 2-0; 156 — M. Voegli, SR, pinned Aaland, 30 third; 167 — D. Voegli, SR, d. Wilson, 5-1; 177 — Pope, L. d. Baiocchi, 16-2; 193 — Dimon, L. pinned Bawden, 23 second; Hwt — Tennyson, L. pinned Wright, 1:56 first

## Don wrestlers get by Dublin; first dual win

Amador's Matt Kendall and Eugene Maxwell recorded key victories as the Dons sweated by Dublin, 29-26, in EBAL wrestling last night in Pleasanton.

Kendall went into his 140 pound match rated even with Dublin's Ken Fleming.

The Amador junior was behind, 2-0, in the second round when he whipped a half-nelson on Fleming and pinned him to the mat.

Kendall's unexpected pin moved Amador into a 17-12 lead at that point.

Dublin got those six points right back when Kevin Buckowatz won by forfeit in the 147 pound category.

Maxwell faced the Gaels' Matt Anderson in the 156 pound match and emerged with an 8-4 win. Maxwell's three-point decision put the Dons back into a 20-18 lead.

Then controversy struck the Amador gym. Dublin's Kevin

Dugan was supposed to meet Amador's Benny LaFever in the 167 pound match, but Amador head coach Ron Blanton pulled LaFever and inserted him at 177 instead.

Dublin coach Jim Cole vehemently protested the referee's decision to let LaFever wrestle at 177.

Cole contended that once a wrestler weighs in at a certain weight, he can not wrestle in any other category.

The referee's decision held, and LaFever went on to dump Wayne Crowe, all but wrapping up Amador's victory.

Amador freshman Ernie Zumbach then completed his mission of not getting pinned, to ice the Dons' win.

Bob Klein defeated Zumbach, 8-3, in their 193 pound battle, but it was not enough for the Gaels to pull out the victory.

Heavyweight Rob Mayhue ran the Dons' point total to 29 when he won by forfeit.

The Dons won three of the first four matches, as they jumped out to an 11-6 lead. Ninety-five pound Steve Potts annihilated Dublin's Bryan Riggs, 13-2, for a four-point superior decision.

Joe Nelson of Dublin won at 103 pounds by forfeit. Amador's Carlos Brown, who normally fills that weight class, was sidelined by the flu.

Dave Potts and Rich Tiago won comfortably in their 114 and 122 matches.

The win improves Amador's EBAL record to 1-3, while Dublin drops to the same mark.

Amador 29, Dublin 26  
95 — S. Potts, A. d. Riggs, 13-2; 103 — Nelson, D. by forfeit; 112 — D. Potts, A. d. Davide, 12-1; 120 — Tiago, A. d. Magann, 11-2; 127 — Gifford, D. d. Pizar, 7-2; 133 — Lukenhart, D. d. Brannan, 9-2; 140 — Kendall, A. pinned Fleming, 48 second; 147 — Buckowatz, D. by forfeit; 156 — Maxwell, A. d. Anderson, 8-4; 167 — Dugan, D. by forfeit; 177 — LaFever, A. d. Crowe, 5-1; 193 — Klein, D. d. Zumbach, 8-3; Hwt — Maheu, A. by forfeit

## Stars seek to enjoin Willie

The Tri-Valley Warriors geared for a legal onslaught from the Utah Stars back in November. The expected attack was launched this week, and now Warrior owner Don Fracchia is waiting to see if his precautionary measure is sufficient.

The Stars, who own the contract to 6-6 all-pro forward Willie Wise, filed for an injunction this week that would prevent Wise from playing for Tri-Valley.

The Warrior play involves Wise's Western Basketball Association contract. There isn't one.

Wise has been playing in the WBA since November without a player contract. All six WBA owners agreed to the special treatment for the superstar from Drake. It was reasoned that without a contract, the Stars would have no ammunition for their legal assault.

The wisdom of the scheme will be tested soon in Utah's Third District Court.

Wise walked out on the Stars this season, for reasons he won't reveal. He won't play in the ABA again, he says, unless Utah trades him. The Stars have said in the past they won't deal off Willie and his six figure salary. The two sides had reached an impasse until news this week of the injunction request by Utah owner Bill Daniels.

Daniels and his general manager, Bill Orwig, were unavailable for comment yesterday. They were en route from San Antonio where the ABA All-Star Game was played Tuesday night.

Warrior owner Don Fracchia said yesterday he's heard nothing about the injunction motion, except what he read in the newspaper.

"I called my attorney (WBA attorney Paul Loveday, who also plays for Tri-Valley) and he didn't know anything about it. I guess he hadn't read the papers. But he's looking into it."

Fracchia was unable to contact Wise yesterday to find out if word had reached him.

## Cal frosh down FHS

California High rode Tom Woodmansee's 21 point performance to a 62-44 victory over Foothill Tuesday in EBAL freshman basketball.

After Woodmansee's sterling effort, the Grizzlies enjoyed balanced scoring, including Dan Nelson's eight points, six each from Taylor Laurie and Tracy Nodlinski, and five by Doyle O'Regan.

The victory gives Cal a 3-3 record in the league.

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On sports

# The price of stardom

Mike Zampa

Reggie Jackson said something prophetic at the Oakland Coliseum a couple of years back, just after the Oakland A's had defeated the New York Mets in game six of the World Series.

It was right in the midst of the Charles Finley-Mike Andrews dissensions on back injury as it relates to crucial errors at second base.

You'll remember that the medical world upheld Dr. Finley's astute observations, which in turn led Andrews, just this week, to seek employment in the Japanese league.

Jackson told the press at the time that he was bitter about the affair.

It had taken the "little boy" right out of him, Reggie moaned. Then after his stirring play beat the Mets in game six, the A's superstar said he had regained that magical youth. The boy was back, running, sliding and ripping holes in the seat of his pants.

Well Reggie was right. Despite the stories that Jackson has matured, and has become a man in the last couple of seasons, the little boy is still lurking inside that exquisitely designed frame.

Giddy fame hasn't blended quietly with the Jackson style. If things go wrong, if one too many knotheads jams a place mat and pen in his face, Reggie still pouts like the boy.

He's still capable of naive theatrics, like the Billy North bout at mid-season, or the fabled salute to Finley number one. Or was it half a peace sign?

Jackson is blessed with more ability than anyone playing baseball. His success of the last two years, meshed with smashing good looks and a flamboyant personality, have made him a super-duper star, according to one magazine.

The brash young slugger may be baseball's most valuable property.

If anyone is up on a pedestal, it's Reggie. And occasionally it throws his equilibrium off, says a close friend, Buddy Johnson of Livermore.

"Reggie has developed a brash image, but he's not that way at all," says Johnson, a business associate as well as a chum.

It was Johnson who lured Reggie to Junction Ave. School last week to chat with seventh and eighth graders.

Jackson answered the kids' questions honestly for an hour. But it appeared that some were let down by his heavy-handedness. The dashing charmer, who can keep reporters dangling to each syllable, stayed home. In his place came Jackson the perturbed, impatient public figure. He told the kids to keep quiet and insisted, "I'm as serious as death."

And through Johnson, he informed the local press that there would be no interviews.

Reggie had just returned from a midwest business swing, Johnson said. "He had to be on all the time. There were autographs for the kids and the businessmen wouldn't leave him alone. So he just didn't want to answer any more questions about Catfish Hunter and Charlie Finley."

The grind would move anybody to moodiness, Johnson pleaded.

Especially Jackson, who according to his friend is sensitive despite the cocky game face.

"When you see the other side, you appreciate the disadvantage of being who he is," Johnson says.

Emotionally Jackson may be as taut as those famous hamstring muscles that rip each season. When the A's are in a pennant scramble it is Reggie's booming bat the fans look to. The reporters wait for his comforting words to reassure themselves that Oakland won't falter. He is the center of everything.

After the five game rout of the L.A. Dodgers in last season's World Series, Jackson required a month off to unwind, Johnson said. He retired to a condominium he owns in Phoenix.

Reggie is part of a \$40 million real estate firm based in Arizona. The fame he grapples so furiously with makes him a valuable asset in sales.

Jackson and 35-year old Gary Walker search out investors for limited partnerships and then purchase land parcels. They buy from distressed owners who have to unload the property, then turn around and sell for sizeable profit margins.

They deal in Arizona desert land that has drawn hordes of con men searching the fast buck. There is little point in defending the propriety of Jackson's operation, says his friend Johnson. "All you can do is point to your record, and point to the people who have already invested."

Seven Livermore people have entered partnerships through Reggie's firm, Johnson said. Some, he claims, have realized 25 to 30 per cent returns after one year.

The business is making Reggie rich, but keeping the pressure on. He must use his name, and charm, to influence potential investors.

Folks do crazy things in the presence of star athletes, perhaps even by parcels of arid property. But they react to the public figure, not the man. Reggie realizes this, and it bothers him.

It's the same with autographs. "They make me different from the natural, regular people," Jackson told the Junction youngsters. "By natural I'm indicating that I'm in a special class. And it's the people who want autographs who put me there."

Away from the stadium or the sales conference, Reggie is just one of the naturals, says Johnson. When he's not on the public stage, the exaggerated extrovert disappears. The real Jackson emerges, he says.

Jackson and Johnson are golfing partners. Reggie spends a great deal of time with Johnson and his family at their Livermore home.

Johnson met Reggie through the ball player's pastor. Johnson had been a clergyman in the midwest before coming here. He serves now for a firm that consults in the management of golf courses.

"He's a superstar in his own business," says Jackson, adding that they are separated only by the focus of public attention.

But Johnson will tell you that it is a cavernous divide.

## Connors would take on Newcombe

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — If he bats Rod Laver in Sunday's \$100,000 winner-take-all national televised tennis match, Jimmy Connors would like to take on John Newcombe in a similar match.

Some people think the public could quickly lose interest in such extravaganzas, but not Connors.

"I think big matches like Rod and me add a lot of interest to tennis. They may add a new concept to the game, like World Team Tennis," said Connors, who arrived Wednesday to begin practicing on the carpet court in Caesars Palace.

Connors, at 22 the reigning Wimbledon and U.S. Open champion, said he'd like to avenge his loss to Newcombe in four sets in the Australian Open in December.

# Red Wings, Eagles tie, 2-2

had other goals. Jode Witt, Jackie Aydeloti and Chris Scott were all vital in the T-bird cause. Cathy Searcy scored for the losers.

Goals by Julie Williams, Krista Carrere and Wendy Prather carried the Raiderettes to a 3-0 win over the Rough Bunch. Karen Willoughby, Chris Borden and Angela Proietto played well for the winners. Lori LaViolette and Barbara Shepper teamed for 11 Bunch saves.

Pam Wofford's six saves helped the Daisies to a 1-0 triumph against the Robins. Ann Apple, Kathy Chesser, Stacy Shubin, Linda Jackson and Chrissy Cannon all played well.

## Area golf

**Sunol Women's Club**  
First flight — Janet Warwick, 87-13 — 74; Dee Sargis, 93-19 — 74; Del Carter, 86-11 — 75; Sally Thornton, 91-16 — 75;  
Second flight — Martha Baird, 93-23 — 70; Barbara Bartlett, 94-25 — 70; Juanita Connelly, 95-25 — 70

**Blue Chip Trio** — Betty Rogers, 202-517; Marge Harris, 178-493; Guys and Dolls — Gary Young, 244-577; Carl Emery, 193-522; Sunrises — Naoma Moreno, 216-580; Mary Melton, 180-478; Women's Classic — Nancy Ferrulli, 205-506; Dona Marshall, 181-501; Tops Trio — Dottie Dance, 212-508; Alice Ott, 192-502; L.L. — Len Cabral, 229-579; Louise Commorford, 161-432; His and Hers — Jack Raley, 225-544; Pat Martin, 215-553

**Amador** 10 12 11 13 — 46  
**Dublin** 8 5 14 12 — 39  
**Dons** — Campana 4-0-8; Kragen 1-0-2; Hennessey 1-0-2; Gilliam 0-1-1; Inglesby 1-1-3; Kearns 3-1-7; Klein 3-3-9; Stanley 1-0-2; McCleary 4-1-9; Riga 0-3-2  
**Geels** — Sands 1-0-2; Seropian 0-3-3; Johansen 1-1-3; Pearson 4-1-9; Barnes 4-3-11; Batchelor 1-0-2; Beerman 0-2-2; Hogan 0-1-1; Maryman 3-0-6

**Harvest Park** 8 4 8 11 — 31  
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**HP** — Daley 3-2-8; Pasut 1-0-2; Gunter 1-0-2; Kinney 3-3-9; Kragen 0-2-2; Olson 2-0-4; Kortan 2-0-4  
**Knighten** — Cross 1-0-2; West 1-1-3; Aguilar 3-0-6; Walker 4-0-8; Clement 2-0-4

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**BEFORE THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA**

In the Matter of the Application of The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, a corporation, for telephone service rate increases to offset increased wage, salary and associated expenses.

Investigation on the Commission's own motion into the rates, tolls, rules, charges, operations, costs, separations, inter-company settlements, contracts, service, and facilities of THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY, a California corporation; and of all the telephone corporations listed in Appendix A.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Public Utilities Commission of the State of California has set the hearing in the above entitled matters before Examiner Meaney as follows:

**SAN FRANCISCO** — Commission Courtroom, State Building, 350 McAllister Street on the following dates:

Monday, February 24, 1975 at 10 a.m.

Wednesday, March 13, 1975 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. (FOR PUBLIC WITNESSES)

Monday, April 14, 1975 at 10 a.m.

Monday, May 5, 1975 at 10 a.m.

**LOS ANGELES** — Commission Courtroom, State Office Building, 107 South Broadway, Monday, March 18, 1975 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. (FOR PUBLIC WITNESSES)

**SACRAMENTO** — Auditorium, Employment Development Building, 722 Capitol Mall, Thursday, March 20, 1975 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. (FOR PUBLIC WITNESSES)

at which times and places all interested parties may appear and be heard.

BY ORDER OF THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION.

Dated at San Francisco, this 19th day of December, 1974.

/s/ WILLIAM R. JOHNSON, Secretary

Public Utilities Commission of the State of California

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## Rutledge's 252 good for century award at Granada

Paul Rutledge earned an ABC Century Award at Granada Bowl last week to highlight winter league bowling action. Rutledge, a 152 average bowler, rolled a 252 game and was honored for bettering the standard by 100 pins.

Woody Witkowski rolled a 667 series last week, and Tom Russell, a 166 average, rolled a 607.

Clyde McCreary of the Parker Research League suffered a near miss, posting a 596 set. Junior bowler Jeff Fadden suffered a similar fate, rolling a 592 series. He cleared the 600 mark the week before. Cheyenne's Don Starkey

chased past the barrier with a 606 series, but slumped to a 591 in Sandia bowling. Another Cheyenne bowler, Bill Ormond, registered a 605.

Guys and Dolls' Gary Young rolled a 244 high game.

Among the women, Diane Shaufelberger rolled a 554 series, and Naoma Moreno, a 580.

Youth Stars of the Week — Classic — Jeff Fadden, Donna Oliver; Junior — Rick Stevenson, Sara Apker; Mon Jr — Greg Webb, Lillian Durham; Mon Preps — Ken Taylor, Roxanne Smith; Trio — Jon Silva, Karl Ivy; Thurs Preps — Robert Dalrymple.

## Nicklaus, Trevino favored

By BOB GREEN AP Golf Writer

HONOLULU (AP) — Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino, the two men who held most of the attention of the world of golf before the sudden heroics of Johnny Miller, again share the favorite's spot in the \$220,000 Hawaiian Open.

The 72-hole chase for a \$44,000 first prize begins Thursday on the 7,154 yard, par-72 Waialae Country club course.

Miller isn't competing. The young man who has dominated the game for about the past year and the author of those incredible exploits in Arizona, is taking his first break of the year.

"The way he was playing," Trevino said, "The rest of us might as well not have been there."

Trevino, the PGA champion and a former Hawaiian Open champion, took time off last week to get over a strep throat and said he now feels good. But his putting is a question.

"I'm hitting the ball pretty good, better than I usually do at this time of the year, but I've been putting like a dog," Trevino said.

Nicklaus, the defending champion here, had much the same complaint. "I played about like I expected last week (in the Bing Crosby). I didn't hit the ball all that well, but my putting has a lot to be desired," said Nicklaus, who tied

Miller for sixth place in the Crosby. "I can't say I'm playing as well as I'd like to, but it's not too bad for this time of the year."

"My putting was not good, but that's to be expected. It's the last thing that comes back after a layoff." Those two head the strongest field ever in this event. Only Miller, the record-setting winner of the first two events of the year, and South African Gary Player are among the missing.

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## 4. Lost &amp; Found

LOST: Grey and white female tail less Manx cat. Spayed. "Samantha" Vic. Arabian Rd. Sat., Jan. 18. REWARD \$25. 443-4220.

FOUND Bird on leash in Pleas. area. 846-1544.

FOUND Cinnamon Doberman. flea collar. Bonview Ln. area. Dublin. 828-2356.

LOST: Terrier, 6 mo. MALE. Val Vista Vic. REWARD. 846-8582. Aft. 5 p.m.

FOUND young black & brown tom cat. Pink collar. Long hair. 846-4796.

FOUND: Black Lab puppy. Vicinity of North L. Livermore. 443-5399.

LOST - Black terrier mix puppy wearing white flea collar. S. Ram. vic. 829-1890.

## 5. Personals

WANTED: 25 Fat Ladies, & 25 Fat Men to participate in an advanced Specialized Reducing Program. Call Mrs. Anderson 828-3714.

## 6. Transportation

WANT TO SHARE ride to Eden Landing. Clawter area, Hayward 8 to 5. 846-5806.

## 9. Services Offered

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## 11. Building Services

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## 17. Tax Work-Bookkeepers

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## 24. Instruction

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## 27. Nursery Schools

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## 32. Help Wanted

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# 3 commended in merit program

Senior students at three valley high schools have received letters of commendation in recognition of their high test performance in the National Merit Scholarship program.

Livermore High School students receiving letters included Donald Dorn, Paul Kennedy, Loretta Mullany, Parley Smith, Suzanne Stear, Scott A. Thomas and Sharon Wilson.

Amador Valley High seniors receiving commendations were Jill P. Borton, Arthur D. Brannan, Todd M. Bullock, Janet S. Corrin, Liz E. Cowan, Jeffrey S. Hall, Robert D. Hartman, Janet E. Purcell, Melissa A. Schaefer and Barry D. Smith.

Dublin High announced that one student, Alan Mead, had received commendation to date. Another senior, Susan Mullins, is a semi-finalist.

Granada High had no record of receiving any commendation letters to date.

Approximately 38,000

students have received commendations in the 1975 Merit Program. They were selected on the basis of their scores on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test - National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, which was taken by over one million students in 17,000 secondary schools.

## Honors for Pleasanton Flotilla

The Pleasanton Flotilla of the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary pulled down several top honors at the "Change of Watch" Dinner at Oak Knoll Hospital.

Neal Hilliard, the Flotilla Commander, was presented with the Commodore Trophy as the outstanding auxiliary in the district.

On the division level, the Pleasanton Flotilla won the West Flotilla Achievement Trophy for 1974.

Other individuals honored from Pleasanton were Lorin Gillespie, Bill Friel, Jack Bullock, Jack Phillips, Myra Hilliard, David Camp and Lloyd and LaVetta Fisher.

## 4-H Club meeting

The Golden 4-H Club will meet on Feb. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at Walnut Grove School.

Members giving reports at the January meeting were: Julie Waldron, Laura Krause and Steve Walker.

Margie Pearson, a special guest and foreign exchange student, gave a presentation on her stay in Argentina.

Upcoming events are Picnic Day, April 12 at the Fairgrounds and an aluminum can drive weigh-in at the May meeting. There will be prizes for the winners.

## Election coffee

LIVERMORE — School board candidate Betty Carrell has announced a series of coffees which she welcomes the public to attend.

Marilyn Schell (447-5128) is coffee chairperson. The following 8 p.m. coffees have been scheduled so the candidate can talk with parents and taxpayers: Friday, Jan. 31, Helen Allison, 26933 South Vasco Road; Monday, Feb. 3 (time and place undetermined); call 447-5128; Monday, Feb. 10, home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Demo, 728 Catalina.

## Robert Hickey recruit grad

Marine PFC Robert G. Hickey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hickey of 798 Bonita Ave., Pleasanton, graduated from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

Physical conditioning, discipline and teamwork are emphasized during Marine recruit training.

Classes include instruction in close order drill, Marine Corps history, first aid, uniform regulations and military customs and courtesies.

## Boy Scouts anniversary pizza sale

To help the Boy Scouts of America throughout the Valley celebrate their 65th anniversary, the Straw Hat Pizza, 175 North P Street, Livermore will donate a percentage of Wednesday, Feb. 19, gross food sale to Scouting. Take out orders count too. Call 443-2710.

Old time movies, comedies and cartoons will be shown starting at 6 p.m. Entertainment also will be provided by the Might Morgan, a wonderful pipe organ.

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H78-14	8.55-14	\$44	2.94
A78-15	5.60-15	\$34	1.97
G78-15	8.25-15	\$39	2.81
H78-15	8.55-15	\$41	3.02
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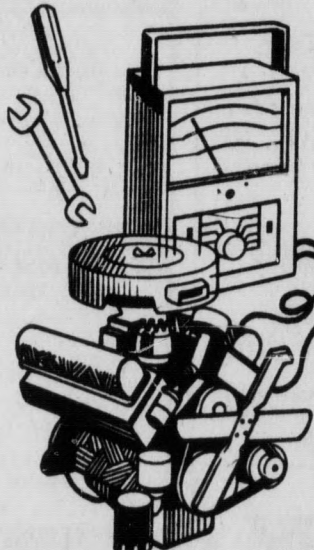


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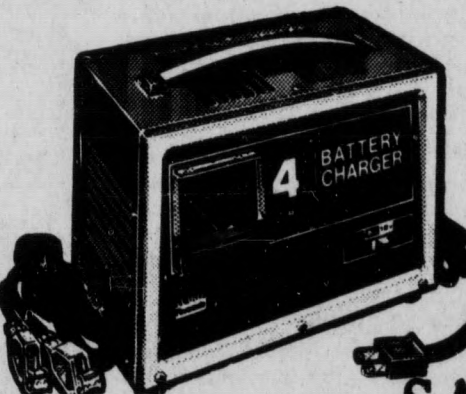
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